

## SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

**PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.**

facturing Confectioner, 438, C

**U** signs of a Convert from  
Bontons WITH Water. Bontons

**WANTED, a GIRL**—about 14 to nurse a baby.

**WANTED, a PLUMBER;** also a Zinc Worker, at the Old Captain Cook, Spring-street.

**WANTED, a GIRL** of 15 to assist in house at Newtown. Apply Mrs. DUNN, 20, Cumberland-st.

**WANTED, a competent COOK;** character indispensable. Sydney and Melbourne Hotel, Margaret-st.

**W**ANTED, a LAD. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m.,  
Marine Hotel, Lower George-street.

**W**ANTED, a married Man, as GARDENER; wife,  
as Cook or Laundress. Apply to Mr. BROUGH-  
TON, Glenmore Road.

**W**ANTED, an English SERVANT as HOUSE-  
MAID and LAUNDRESS. Star and Garter Hotel,  
Randwick.

**WANTED**, single Man; also two married Men as shepherds, women, hutkeepers. J. C. GLUE, 62, Pitt-street.

**WANTED, ROOMS** for a Photographic Gallery, George-street or Brickfield-hill. Apply 547, Brickfield-hill.

**WANTED**, a thorough English Female **SERVANT** for an hotel. GRAHAM'S Labour Office, 100,

**W**ANTED, the **IRON TRADES** to know that a dispute at present exists between P. N. Russell and Co. and their late workmen.

**W**ANTED, a good **MILLINER**; unexceptional references required. Apply to Mr. W. BEARD, Draper, Windsor.

**W**ANTED, a **NURSE** accustomed to children. Apply

**W**ANTED, a respectable Young Woman, as good COOK and LAUNDRESS. Apply to Mrs. HUSBAND, Oak Cottage, Liverpool-street, Darlinghurst.

**W**ANTED, a respectable General SERVANT; also a Young Person as HOUSEMAID, at 195, Macquarie-street.

**W**ANTED a good COOK, Housemaid, General Servants, a Married Couple, Garden Labourers. Mrs. DUNN'S, 177, Castle-rough-street.

**W**ANTED a second-hand AMERICAN CARRIAGE to carry four. Apply, by letter, stating where it may be seen and price, to L. A., 80, Wynyard-square.

**W**ANTED, a respectable GENERAL SERVANT: must be a good laundress. Apply at 112, Victoria-ward-woolpo.

**W**ANTED, a second-hand SEWING MACHINE ;  
also a WASHING MACHINE. Address M. M.,  
Herald Office.

**W**ANTED to be BOUGHT, Old Iron Hoops and  
Broken White Glass, by FOO CHANG, 24,  
Cambridge-street.

**W**ANTED, a Servant GIRL. Apply to Mrs. GARD-  
NER, Northward Hinton Road, near New

**WANTED**, a PLOUGHMAN, Boy, General Servants, and  
Nursemaids. GRAHAM'S Labour Office, 106,  
King-street.

**WANTED**, an **ERRAND BOY**, at WARREN'S  
bidding warehouse, corner of Castlebreagh and Mar-  
ket streets.

**WANTED**, a first-class **CHINA-GLASS** **MAKER**.  
None but a first-rate hand need apply. **T. RICE**,  
butcher, Pitt-street.

**WANTED**, a young **WOMAN**, as **NURSE**. Must  
be well recommended. **Mrs. HALBERT**, 88,  
King-street.

**WANTED**, at Ashfield, a female **GENERAL SERV-**  
**ANT**. 39, Bathurst-st. West, this day, before  
1 o'clock **N.M.**

**W**ANTED, by a good Dressmaker, **EMPLOYMENT** by the day or week. Address M. B., **HERALD** Office.

**W**ANTED, a **GARDEN LABOURER**; character indispensable. Apply at the Hunter River Inn, Sumner-street.

**W**ANTED by a respectable Young **WOMAN**, a **SITUATION**, as Landlady or Cook and Laundress.

**W**ANTED, a respectable YOUNG MAN, with a knowledge of General Storekeeping, for a northern seaport. **EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO., 90, Clarence-street.**

**W**ANTED, a genteel RESIDENCE of about five rooms and outhouses, for a small family, near Sydney. Garden and paddock indispensable. Address

**W**ANTED, to purchase or rent, a good FARM, within forty or fifty miles of Sydney. Apply to Messrs. DUNSMORE and STAFFORD, solicitors, Castlereagh-street, Sydney.

**W**ANTED, as RESIDENT GOVERNESS, a LADY of sound English education and experience in teaching. Apply to Mrs. CHARLES NATHAN, Mac-

**WANTED**, sharp, a MATE for the Diggings, £50 to join the advertiser, having a good horse and superior spring van. For particulars apply INTELLIGENCE Office, King-street. J. McCORMACK.

**WANTED**, for the country, a respectable and competent FEMALE, as Cook and Laundress, for two in family. Apply to Mrs. PAWSEY, Registry Office, 148, Pitt-street.

**WANTED**, a steady MAN, to DRIVE a horse and cart to Burrangong. Apply, personally, between 9 and 12 a.m., to W KERR, jeweller, William-street, Woolloomooloo.

**WANTED**, a useful MAN, one that understands Gardening preferred, for a private family at the Manning River. Apply from 8 to 9. CAPTAIN BENAUD, Victoria steamer, Phoenix Wharf.

**WANTED**, a good Plain COOK and LAUNDRESS; good references indispensable. Apply before 1 o'clock THIS DAY, at Stirling Cottage, Macleay-street, Woolloomooloo.

**WANTED**, by a respectable young Man, accustomed to the grocery business, a SITUATION as STORE-KEEPER; can keep books by single or double entry; no objection to the interior. Address O. C. Mrs. Pawsey's, 158,

**W**ANTED, by a mercurial house in a neighbouring colony, an experienced Gentleman, as SALESMAN and TRAVELLER. Apply personally, between 2 and 4 o'clock THIS DAY, to A. B., at Messrs. E. and W. Paul's, 99, York-street.

**W**ANTED, for a first-class hotel, in Bathurst, a respectable Protestant YOUNG WOMAN, as LAUNDRESS, and to assist in the house work. Apply at

**WANTED, TWO SHEPHERDS**, single men, that have been accustomed to sheep, to proceed **THIS EVENING** per Grafton steamer, —also **Single Farming Men**, useful pick and shovel Labourers, and a **Female Servant** for Southern district. **S. ASHLIN**, 139, Pitt-street, cordials Union Bank.

**W**ANTED, to inform SERVANTS requiring employ in the following capacities—Nursery Governesses, House, ParLOUR Maids, Nursegirls, Cooks, Landladies, and General Servants—that numerous situations not filled up yesterday to employers' orders will be open This Day. Early attendance required, at the Intelligence Office, King-street. J. M'CORMACK.

**WANTED**, to inform that the Proprietor of the INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, King-street East, pledges himself that no servants are sent from his office to post any advertisements.

**WANTED, Employers** requiring Mechanics, Clerks, and Servants that the following are this day waiting engagement:—Clerks, Storemen, an Engineer and Circular Sawyer, a general first-class Sailmaker, Joiners, rough Carpenters, Hutkeepers, Grooms, Coachmen, Butlers, Waiters for hotels and private families, Cooks, Bakers.

and every description of Farm Servants, and general Labourers. Intelligence Office, King-street East. J. M'CORMACK, agent.

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**WANTED, MASTER IRON FOUNDERS** to know that iron moulders can be engaged at the current rates, namely, from 1s. to 1s. 3d. per hour for a day of 8 hours, by applying to the secretary, at the Sir Walter Scott Inn, Bathurst and Sussex streets.

**HENRY O'NEILL, secretary.**

**£200.**—Wanted, a profitable investment for £200.  
Address J. H. B., HERALD Office,

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1861

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**Pianoforte, Ranges, Bedding, Kitchen Utensils, etc.,**  
MRS. J. A. BROWN, 70, Market street, Melbourne.  
**Chamois Hides, Brushware, Bedsteads, Washbasins, & all kinds of**  
**MENSAE, A. MOORE AND CO.**—At their Mart, at 6 o'clock,  
Watkins, Colquhoun, Ross, & Co., Agents.

**THE LATE FIRE IN GOULBURN STREET.—**The inquiry on the fire which broke out in the roof of the Australian Hotel, corner of Pitt and Goulburn streets, on Tuesday last, adjourned to Friday next. The inquiry adjourned was resumed yesterday, but was not proceeded with beyond taking the evidence of Mr. Brown, Superintendent of the Fire Insurance Company, who is being called on account of the absence of one of the jurymen. He deposed that he had seen his horse on Sunday last and sprained him while preventing him from attending the inquiry stand-

adjourned to Tuesday next.

**HYMANS TO MARGARET STREET.**—The dispute between the Corporation and the Corporation as to the formation of Margaret street (the thoroughfare not long being formally handed over to the Corporation) appears to have been at length settled. A contract has been made for the formation of the street from York street to George street, under the name of Messrs Newland and McNamara, under the City Engineer and the work was commenced yesterday, to be completed in two months. We believe that the expense of the formation is borne by the Government, and that when the street is ready to be handed over to the Corporation, who will keep it in repair.

**WESLEYAN CHAPEL, NEWTON.**—On Sunday last, the first anniversary of this place of worship, three

sermons were preached to large and attentive congregations, and the collections amounted to £21 8s. 8d. Of Monday, 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov. 1786, the school was closed for the year, which proved too small for the accommodation at one time of all those who presented themselves for admission. The tithes, however, were quickly re-furnished, and the little inconvenience experienced was more than made good by the guests in waiting. After tea a public lecture was delivered by Mr. A. M'Arthur, M.L.C., occupied the chair, and after a few introductory observations, called upon Mr Dunlop (financial secretary), who read a statement of receipts and disbursements, from which it appeared that the sum of £1,000 had been expended; that they were now assembled, had been £5645 9s. 10d. This had been met in the following manner: contributions, £1627; proceeds of two bazaars, £540

great assistance at opening services, £27/8 6d.; grants from Church Extension Fund, £200; and money borrowed from friends, £100, the debt of £3000 still remaining. The statement then gave a detailed account of the current expenses, and also of the estimated receipts and expenditure for the next year. It was expected that the pew rents would be £1000, £100 from the friends, and the estimated receipts would balance the probable expenditure within £31, which small sum could be collected at the next anniversary. It was also proposed to pay off £500 of the debt during the year by receiving £250 from the Church Extension Fund, £25 11s. 6d. on meeting contributions from friends, and £25 on the same ground, and adding thereto the contributions of Sunday last. The debt would then be in a workable condition. The objects of the meeting therefore were

to commemorate the anniversary, to raise £200, and to supply the Wesleyan Methodist students in the vicinity so as to induce them to stay at the station. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. J. Longford (Primitive Methodist), the Rev. T. Holt, M.L.A. (who offered to purchase a couple of pews for the station), the Rev. J. Longford (Congregational), and the Rev. S. Rabone, the President of the Conference. A collection was then made, and, including £50 from Mr. Holt and £20 from the Chairman, the sums given and promised amounted to £368. A collection of names was given by those who had interested themselves in reference to the Wesleyan College and another to the chairman, after which the meeting was brought to a close by singing and prayer.

DOWLING-STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH.—Com-

the church—a tea-meeting, followed by a public meeting, took place last night in the church—the former commencing at half-past six o'clock. Although the weather outside was anything but inviting, being gloomy and threatening, to say the least of it, we were attracted to the church by the smiles and the numerous cheerful faces within. The church (the pastor would prefer that we should call it a chapel) was very nearly filled. Tea was provided for 160 people, and we should say that, fully that number were present. It was pleasantly, but sadly, supplied by the numerous young ladies and gentlemen, some of the women acted as waiters, and was served most kindly and generously. Of course, as is usual on such occasions, juveniles predominated in the feats of eating and drinking, but grown-up

gentlemen in the bargain, displayed appetite for good tea, bread and butter, and every variety of tasty cake and biscuits which our shops afford. Easy, pleasant conversation prevailed, and the children were good and well-behaved beyond ordinary meetings. The signal for resuming the service was then given, during that operation a hymn of grace was sung. Order having been restored, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Watkins, gave out another hymn, and engaged in prayer. Mr. Cowlishaw was then called on to read the report of the mission, by narrating at some length the history of the church from its earliest contemplation to its completion. It was found that such spiritual provision should be made for Woolloomooloo. A sum was subscribed, but the difficulty arose of finding a piece of land on which to build a church.

reasonable rate, and this delayed the commencement of the building for some time until at last the trustees got on the present site, and for which they had to pay about \$500. This sum had been paid, and a mortgage was given, and the building was commenced by the aid of a credit on the Commercial Bank, commenced and completed. He would now call upon the treasurer to make his statement. Mr. Garrick stated he had few words to say, as he was not there to give evidence, but to state the facts of the case. As had been stated, the ground cost \$250; the building something over \$200, with interest made in round numbers the sum of £1500; of this the money for the land and an additional \$300 had been subscribed, which was the assistance to the debt of the building. The collection was particularly one of the preaching of Dr. Johnson, which left a

sum of £85, had reduced that debt, but he found on the 30th of June last they were still indebted in the sum of £453 12s. 3d. There was no other business of importance to appear on their liberality, as he found the actual revenue of the church was only £67 a year, and its actual and necessary expensures £82, leaving only £5 annual to relieve them of their encumbrance. They must, therefore, appeal to members of the congregation; and he thought it would be well to call on those who would take them, pledging themselves to collect £1 in the course of the year. He thought by this means, if they seriously meant to pay off their debt, a considerable sum might be raised. As there were no more business to come before the meeting, he was addressed by the Rev. Messrs. Watkin, Whitby, and Woolnough, and concluded with prayer and the

**doxology at an early hour.**

**FIFTY POUNDS REWARD**—it having been represented to the Government that two armed bushrangers, named **FRANK JONES** and **JOHN ALAN GARDNER**, and **John Pienley**, and three others whose names are unknown, who were concerned in an affray that took place at Fish River, on the 16th instant, with sergeant Middleton and trooper Hogg, of the Western Mounted Police, had been arrested, a reward of fifty pounds will be paid by the Government to any person who may, within six months from the present date, give such information as shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the above parties.

**Lecture**—on the subject of **the Temperance and Social Improvement Society**, Mr. John Ruse will deliver a lecture this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, in St. John's Schoolroom. Subject:—"Raglan Life."

ture."—Mr. Crouch will deliver his second Lecture in the Hall of Temperance, Pitt-street, at half-past seven o'clock. Subject: "Hydrogen, the Water Producer."—Mr. S. Palmer is to deliver a Lecture at the School of Arts, St. Leonard's, at eight o'clock. Subject: "Music."

**VOLUNTEER RIFLES.**—Robert Dick, Esq., has been appointed a second Lieutenant of the Hawkesbury corps of New South Wales Volunteer Rifles.



**MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT BINGERA.—**A coffee-

## ISLANDS IN BASS' STRAIT: THEIR INHABITANTS AND PRODUCTS.

(From the Cornwall Chronicle, July 13.)

GREAT deal of interest has lately been taken in the advantages of the position, prospects, capabilities, and resources of the islands in Bass Straits. Attention has been directed towards them more particularly by the discovery of the existence of gold reefs in the neighbourhood, which have attracted to their shores many speculators from Hobart Town and the adjoining colonies. Many of the Islands, however, have no minerals ascertained to be repositories of this invaluable treasure. Still, as runners for stock, animals, and manure, and the purposes of a distinct race of sheep and cattle, they are better known to the world than before, and will be very valuable. And no doubt the numerous and very names of these Islands have perhaps never been heard by a large number of the inhabitants of this colony—(which I am glad to see is quite true)—and it is better known to the world, the fertile, the adventurous, and the speculative, new and interesting, and practicable capabilities will be discovered, which will bring them into general notice.

Bass' Straits, to the eastward of the Tamar Islands, are grouped a number perhaps of the most in the world to the settler. All that are capable of running a boat have been claimed. We find that Flinders Island, the largest, was discovered by James Cook, and named in his honor. It was occupied by Smith, a very old and highly esteemed colonial magistrate who, with his four or five sons, occupied it. It is farmed by them, both agriculturally and commercially. Then there is Badger Island, occupied by the Badger family. The next island, occupied by the Long family, is called "Long Island, occupied by Maynard's descendants. The next island, occupied by Allum; Clarke's Island, occupied by Butler; Moody Island, occupied by the Moody family. The next island, occupied by the Carters, commonly known as "Black Robert's" - the gentleman who succeeded in bringing the Robert-Town (the last of the shogrines over who were appointed protectors); Dog Island, occupied by the Dog family. The next island, occupied by the Carters, is called "Carters Island, the guano field, reserved by the Government. These are only some of the islands in the group.

There are no native protective and productive animals named, nearly one-half being of that class which are also mentioned, known as "sealers," but do not occupy themselves sealing for the best of reasons—the seal tribe has long since in numbers forsaken its old haunts of the primitive days when it could ramble or waddle unmolested in its clumsy way upon island banks. Occasionally, however, one of those "interesting strangers" makes its present residence of the far between. But his visit is like those of angels—few and far between, his occupation of sealing, once lucrative, has become almost obsolete. The sealers (so but

...employ themselves for a principle part, but  
tation-bird tending—procuring from that curious  
hive of the islands an exceedingly valuable oil. The  
which is of a beautiful pink colour, is a very fine  
and is obtained by the sealers in an extraordinary  
manner. The birds live in holes on the ground  
and frequently for fellow lodgers in their subterranean  
dwelling places, myriads of snakes of all sizes  
of the most venomous description. Utterly heedless  
however, of these dread habitations who have

been known to sting "a sealer," the oil-eater thrusts his hand into the hole, and pulls the cotton-lard from his snug quarters within. He then ceases to squeeze his breast, holding it bill, which he uses to pump the oil into a tin can, in which to collect the oil, that exudes from the hole in the breast. When the bird has squeezed it until it ceases its oily exudation, he is set at liberty, and immediately returns to the hole—in the course of a very short time he has further supply of oil in his breast. The cotton-birds are also valuable for their fat, lardlike and very fat. The Islanders feed upon them and also preserve them in salt, packing them in small kegs for market. Many are sold—principally to the fish dealers in Launceston. The sealers also use the pigs in numbers—in short, the most of them are sold in the form of lard, or in the form of a description or other.

of people and they are so. They are the descendants of a number of men whose occupation and amphibious habits, when those extraordinary and amphibious creatures were known to play in numbers upon the islands. These men drove a lucrative business for many years, making the islands their homes. Being a peculiar class of individuals, they took as wives women from amongst the aborigines, not only of Tasmanias but of the tribes who then luxuriated upon the shores of New Holland. Many of these sable ladies came

The originals have however passed away, although some of their legends remain, so, to tell of the mighty chiefs who were the tribes from whom they were seduced by Omai—these are still and have three sons. One in particular—Omaia—his name is well known by all the islanders. But it is his descendants of the original Sealers and their children—the Sealers, we allude to as the peculiar race now called the Half-aste. They inherit the intelligence of the European ancestor, with his superior formation

are well-built strapping men, full of muscle and strength. The women are fine, handsome, and well-dressed. Having been reared upon the island—perhaps having mixed with other than their own simple natives—they are ingenious, and free from vice of any description. The men sometimes, when they are inebriated, may be seen overcome by alcoholic drink, but the women seldom or never. The latter are particularly virtuous. No half-race woman can be seen, which is known to be living in a state of Scutiger, which they have great horror of. They are religiously marry, making a point of celebrating the festival in the following high and noble manner:

from bird, cow, and other produce. In short, the people, whom we trust the Government will encourage and protect.

The "Sealers" then—as the half-castes are called—number about one hundred in all, men, women, and children. But irrespective of these, the islands were named can enumerate from one hundred to one hundred and fifty European inhabitants, mostly men, and sheep or cattle holders. There are about a thousand sheep, seven hundred head of cattle, and two thousand pigs on them. The horse stock

not large, although of course the islands contain some of these animals. Altogether the ground sloth, the giant tortoise, the guano, and the island falcon are the County of Flinders is fairly well supplied. But the discovery of the guano, of which the valuable deposits exist in places, promises to double the population very quickly. The Chappell Islands, which are worked as upon Chappell Island, the guano is reserved by Government, and numbers of the guano, under the new licence system, are working in the guano field. It is laborious and tiresome work, the guano lying under a stratum of earth of about 10 to 15 inches. All this has to be removed before the coveted seam can be got at, to obtain one

th the worker has to clear away and lift at least  
tons of earth. The manure itself is highly prize  
victoria. It does not certainly contain so much  
monia as that obtained at the China Islands, but  
deficiency is made up by its large per centage  
of lime. It is supposed that many of the  
Islands have similar guano deposits to that of  
Mppell.

**IMPORTANT TO PARENTS.**  
TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE MUSEUM.  
(Per favour of the Sydney Morning Herald.)

tion to a danger seriously threatening the lives and  
of all the numerous children passing the  
museum, and which might, but for the very presence of the  
and attention of the doorkeeper, have been fatal to our  
my own little ones. I refer to the two deep fissures or  
narrow pits, or whatever may be their architectural  
to be found on each side of the entrance to the Museum  
to the cloister of the portico. More recently  
for a young child that had been brought from the  
ther" or nurse's care can scarcely be imagined  
round the columns (a thing children are so apt  
a single false step were made, the consequences would  
probably fatal. In any case fearful injury would be the

Mr. Wrenner is that some dreadful accidents have occurred in the past and that the architect had been an optimist. He had wished to act on the basis of the best of the evidence, but to their destruction, he could scarcely have invented anything more likely to be effectual. I am informed that Sir Stephen and others have expressed their surprise that such a serious danger should be allowed to exist. It is not so much the falling or some other protection, could be easily done. It is to be hoped that this will be done before the accident happens. I am sure that Sir Stephen and the burnt bishop. That no trustee's of the church may be implicated as a preliminary condition to their being allowed to take any part in the management of the yawning chasm in question. I am sincere wish of

your obedient servant,  
G. H. STANLEY, M. A.

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NOTICE-BELL and BLACKBURN

Signed by the said ROBERT SAMUEL MILLINGTON,  
GEORGE ANCEL, and WILLIAM BEARD, the youngw,  
in the presence of  
JAMES ASGROVE, J.P.

**GUANO, GUANO.**—South Sea Island Guano, 26 per ton. **W. W. BUCKLAND**, Circular Quay.

**GRASS SEEDS.**—Red Clover, Swamp Paspalum, Meadow Paspalum, Florida, &c. **FRANCE, BROTHERS, and GANS.**

For particulars apply to **BUYERS and CO., 8, Charlotte-**  
**avenue.**

selection of fruit trees, shrubs, flowering plants,  
from this favourite nursery.  
Terms, cash.

spirits  
ale and porter.  
Terms at sale.







